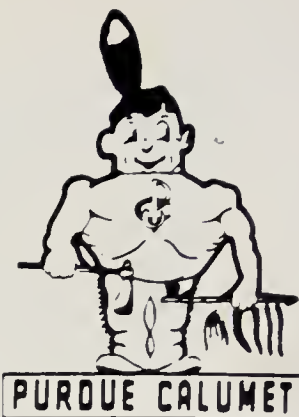




# The Calumet BOILERMAKER

"THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS - - BY THE STUDENTS"



Vol. 18, No. 3

PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET CAMPUS, HAMMOND, INDIANA

Friday, October 10, 1969

## Peace Movement Comes To Cal.

Why should you join the peace-movement? People have been protesting the U.S. involvement in the Viet Nam War, since it began. The War still continues, so what can the protestors show for their efforts?

The protestors have been rewarded with insults, attacks by on-lookers, and police, and jail sentences. People working for peace have been labeled anarchists, Viet Cong agents, communists, and traitors. They have been blamed for undermining everything that is American. So, why join the peace-movement?

If it were just a moral question, everyone would admit that they favor peace over war. The military reasoning for our presence in Viet Nam is no longer valid. Many military experts have warned us to stay out of Asian wars. Obviously international opinion is against our efforts. The war is an added strain on our economy. Hardly any government official believes we should be in Viet Nam. Still even though all arguments support a position of withdrawing from the war, why should we support a movement that has caused so much trouble.

Remember when the protests

first began, there were just little disturbances caused by radicals. The radicals attacked a bi-partisan, foreign policy, and claimed the government had lied about certain aspects of the war. They appeared to be attacking some sacred tradition. The supporters of peace did manage to bring the war into an open and full debate. Then the "Credability Gap" appeared, the government has mis-informed the people. In the primaries, the protestors succeeded in defeating President Johnson and his war policies.

The peace-movement brought the War into an open and full debate, proved the War to be unsound in that debate, made it legally and socially possible to be pro-peace, and anti-war, defeated an incumbent president for his war policies, converted the American public to a pro-peace and anti-war position, and forced the major candidates in the 1968 elections to promise peace and an end to the war.

The peace-movement has been succeeding. The preliminary tasks have been accomplished, at great cost to many individuals. The only task remaining is the acquisition of the main goal itself, peace.

## The Association Appear In Concert

For the first time this year, the "Association" will present a pop concert in Indiana at a college campus. On Sunday, October 19, 1969, at the Hammond Civic Center, from 7:30-10:00, the Purdue Calumet Campus Student Congress will present the "Association" in concert.

Just attend the Association concert and see for yourself how their personalities capture the hearts of the audience and bring them together as one. Their songs are of love, not only as a replacement of war, but also as a way of life. They speak of the inner satisfaction one must discover before he can really begin to live. They are lyrical liberators using the musical structure as a means of getting their message across to the public.

But what is even more important, they are performers as well as artists. The audience comes first as far as the group is concerned. "They shell out their hard-earned dollars to attend our concerts and the least we can do is give them the best show possible," say the Association.

The Association is definitely where it's at . . . the top, no



Association comes to Purdue.

musical group on the scene today can match the Association for quality or quantity of hit records, "Cherish," "Windy," "Never my Love," "Along Comes Mary," and countless others.

Tickets go on sale October 2, at the Bursars Office at Purdue Cal. Prices for tickets will be, \$3.50, \$4.50, and \$5.50. A discount of \$1.00 off on the \$4.50 and \$5.50 seats will be for Purdue Cal students only, with a fee receipt or I.D. card. No reserve seats will be available,

just general admission.

For a block of tickets call Mr. Andrews, 844-0520 ext. 227.

Wayne DeGoey, president of Student Congress, commented, "This concert will determine the continuation of such an undertaking by the student Congress in future years. We feel this group is one of the best in the nation and we want only the best for Purdue Cal."

Come to the Association concert, you are guaranteed an experience of the mind.

## Student Congress In Action

Meeting of 9/24/69:

9/13 voting members were present. 5 were cabinet members. The senators were: Dave Hulsford, Warren Griggs, Don Reichert, Mike Zaffran, and Bea Royster.

Legislation:

1. Passed. President Wayne DeGoey feels that a president should not even be an ex-officio member of congress committees because even in that capacity he could influence the voters.

2. Passed. Student Congress set up a three person committee to write up a resolution protesting

the resolution by the Board of Trustees at Lafayette to take discipline of students out of the hands of their regional faculties, and have it placed solely under their jurisdiction.

On the whole Congress agrees that this is an insult to our faculty here, and that our faculty is more capable of handling discipline problems that arise here.

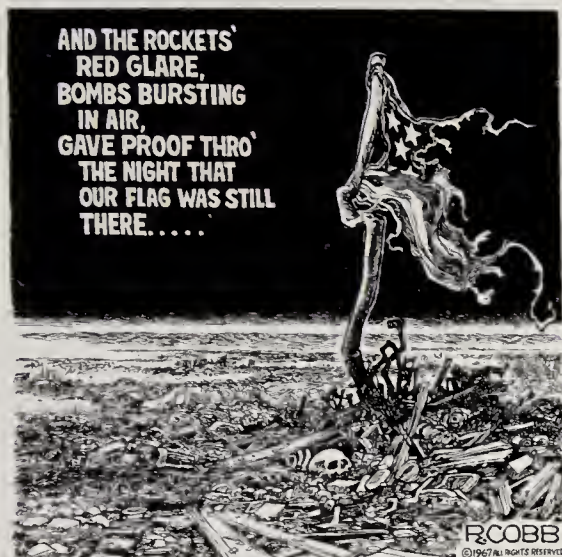
Some senators, however were against protesting. The heated debate at this meeting was between Student Congress President Wayne DeGoey, and Mark

Shimko, President of I.C.C. over whether or not I.C.C. had the right to send a club constitution eventually to Mr. Perkins if Congress was not passing it, say because they didn't believe in the ideas of the organization seeking to become a part of the campus. SDS was used as an example. The heated discussion ended with the decision that I.C.C. did not have a right to send a constitution anywhere without congress approval. Last legislation: Passed. Congress can't hold any legislation for more than two Congress sessions.



Cabinet meets to discuss policies.





## Editorial

Involvement in Viet Nam has to be the biggest mistake this country has ever made, and nothing can really account for keeping us there but the false notion that we can win and a sick sense of false pride.

The war has been a vast contributor to our present economic plight, which is so bad that many economists expect another depression as serious as that of the 30's. The market itself has lately been rising when the possibility for peace was hopeful, and fallen again when it was dispaired.

The loss of life in the war has been tremendous, still it has not been as high as it has been in some other wars. This fact seems to offer comfort to military strategists who refuse to accept the fact that all these thousands upon thousands, even millions of boys who have died in Viet Nam have died for nothing. After 6 years of fighting children in the jungles, backed by our technological know how, the U.S. has accomplished nothing but the loss of these lives.

It should be obvious from

this that the days of fighting and winning a war are over, and that all we'll ever be able to do in a war anymore is lose men, or better still, accelerate to the point where we completely wipe out ourselves, and all that we stand for, which is supposed to be the only thing we were fighting for in the first place.

The movement to get out of Viet Nam is often viewed as a movement of young, "smelly funny-looking" radicals, but this simply is not true. Anti-War people have sprung most readily among the countries most educated, among government officials, and even in super conservative groups like the John Birchers, who, in looking at the havoc this war has played with so many things see it as a major part of a communist plot to destroy this nation, and suggest that we get out.

In the last analysis, to reassess the things we take pride in, to be anti-war in an age where war can only lead to our complete destruction, is the most patriotic thing any American can do.

B.R.

## Election Slated

Elections for the Class Senators will be held Thursday and Friday, October 9 and 10, 1969, in the food lounge from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Any student who present his I.D. card and/or fee receipt may vote. Those running for Freshman Senator are: Donche Andonov, Leslie Brownlee, Patricia Bundy, Joe Casson, LarFrancine Drumright, Art Glazer, James Grasha, James Haluska, Norm McConnell, Kathy Newmann, Ken Noris, Steve Poludniak, and Ronald Power.

Sophomore candidates include: Gayle Blohm, David Hulford, James Jacobsen, Donald Reichert, Bea Royster, and Jim Smith. Junior candidates are Robert Bennett and David Lloyd. The Senior candidates are Jim Albert, Ray Crowe, Joseph Gogolak, Michael Ryba, and Larry Strick.

Unofficial results will be posted by the Cabinet Friday evening with the official results being posted at 8:00 a.m. Monday, October 13, 1969.

# Letters to the Editor

### To the Editor of the Boilermaker:

Last week the **Calumet Boilermaker** printed a resolution enacted by the Board of Trustees on the student conduct code. In effect, one section stated that construction, interpretation and enforcement of a student conduct code would be turned over to the Board of Trustees.

This decision of the Board's was a gigantic (sic) step, a gigantic (sic) step backwards. Instead of initiating some form of checks & balances in the matter of student conduct i.e. giving all three concerned parties (Board, faculty and students) some say so in order that the goals, aspirations and requirements of all them might be realized in the solution, the Board, however, voted to take these functions solely upon themselves. This way they are not hampered with the ideas of the student body and faculty who merely represent the vast majority of the university populus.

I feel that this action is contradictory (sic) to the role of the University institution in our society.

Trying to follow in the footsteps of Solon and Thomas Jefferson they outlined a vast storehouse of offenses which would merit expulsion. All of which were very clear cut and precise containing few, if any, loopholes.

All except one which says in effect that if they can't get you on something stated in another clause that they can still expell you.

I am refering to clause #12 which say (sic) "Conduct which materially and adversely affects the student's suitability as a member of the Purdue University community."

According to this the Board can suspend or expell any student at thier (sic) whim. Under this clause you can be expelled for not complying to the Boards (sic) stereotype of a "Purdue student."

This wholly unchecked power is existant (sic) in most recorded facist and militaristic states.

Do not misinterpret me. I'm not saying the Board is going to misuse thier (sic) power. But what if they do? I feel that this much one sided say so in the matter of conduct is unnecessary (sic) and highly unwarranted.

I feel that this could hamper if not destroy most of the academic (sic) liberties we enjoy today. And that it could all be done within the confines of the resolution!

But what can be done? Under this code there is no way in

which the student body can effectively protest it without fear of serious repercussions (sic).

As the code exists at present the Board could have me expelled for writing this article. And what could I do? If you the student body held a protest the board could easily find some infraction or decide that something was an infraction and take censoring action on all of you.

By exercising what seems to me a constitutional right students face possible expulsion and the whole nasty scene that goes with it.

Somewhere in this school exists a sparsely membered committee (sic) that hopes to do something. They hope to do something for you. They want to make sure that if someone hassles you, you have rights and know them.

Its (sic) a step toward letting the board know that Students are not children who have to be taught proper conduct nor convicts who need a militaristic set of morms to maintain thier (sic) society.

So if you agree with what I say or even you don't. Do something about it. Do anything, it doesn't matter whether you sign up for a committee (sic), write a paper, or a letter or talk or whatever.

Do your thing whatever it is. But do it Man.

(Name withheld by request)

### To Editor of Boilermaker

In reference to the article "ROSES AND BARBS" which appeared in the **Boilermaker** (September 22, 1969), the Department of Safety and Security would like to answer the questions posed about the parking situation.

With the construction of the Student Faculty Center, the parking meters had to be relocated. It was necessary to establish a permanent location for these meters. Therefore, it was decided that 80 meters be placed in the "B" Parking Area, 15 in the "A" Area (Inland Lot) and 8 in the "A" Parking Area south of the Anderson Building. The relocation of the parking meters was carefully considered by the Parking Committee. Previous parking meter problems were discussed and it was felt that the new locations would be a benefit to all concerned, since all areas of the Campus are vital.

With the increase in the volume of traffic on Woodmar Avenue, the Hammond Police Department, through the Board of Public Works, posted Woodmar Avenue "NO PARKING." Ac-

cording to Police Department Officials, traffic hazards would be eliminated, due to parked vehicles and it would insure a better flow of traffic.

### WHERE DO YOU PARK FROM HERE?

Several complaints have been registered by students who claim they cannot find parking spaces in the "B" Parking Lots. The "B" Areas north of the "C" Building are not the only "B" Parking Areas. The "B" Lot south of 171st Street has ample parking at anytime. We realize that this is a greater distance to walk, but we ask your cooperation in making use of all "B" Parking Areas.

Very few students have taken advantage of the "D" Parking Lot. The lot is a FREE Parking Area and all that is required is that persons register their vehicle and receive a "D" Lot Parking Permit. The lot is located south of 171st Street and has an entrance and exit from 173rd Street. We urge all students not having parking permits to take advantage of this parking area.

If you have any questions regarding parking, please feel free to contact our office at any time.

Vern E. Korlin, Chief

Office of Safety & Security

## ECHOES Of The Mind

I stand here in the predawn gloom  
with ragged knife and rusty gun  
longing for cool shades of afternoon  
and wait here for the sun

For my true love is finally come  
and her name it is Delusion  
Perhaps you know her family well  
its name is Mass Confusion

The winds of autumn blow at my mind  
while spring tugs at my coat  
Could be that day will show the way  
that I must finally come

My eyes are lost in the dazdazing, dusty dawn  
I see at last that nothing has been done  
but now my time has come  
one last roll on one last drum

as I read my musty bible  
I'm waiting for the Son  
... or perhaps it's only a holding action

by David H. Eichensehr





## Student-Faculty Library Center Growing Fast

According to the University spokesman, construction on the Student-Faculty Library Center is progressing far ahead of schedule. The \$6.2 million project may be finished before the summer of 1971.

The center will be the focal point of all out-of-class activity at Purdue Cal. It will not only be the "college union," but also the service center on campus.

Location of the center is ideal, it will be the main pedestrian thoroughfare between the north and south areas of the campus. Since the new library will also be housed in the building, convenient location was taken into special consideration.

The total floor space of the building will be 155,000 square feet.

Bookstore area, food services, study lounges, quiet lounge and a large recreation room will be on the ground floor.

Complete food service facilities must be planned for an ultimate enrollment of 20,000 students plus faculty and staff. 1,200 people will be able to use the cafeteria facilities at any one time; 7,500 square feet is required for the kitchen alone. A snack bar with an area for vending machines would be for use when the service counters are closed. Perhaps the most informal and rugged areas would be

the Coffee House. Bare, brick or concrete walls, semi-finished floor and plain furniture should be placed in this area. The lighting would be dim and a small portable stage would make this room an ideal setting for impromptu musical activities. The area should be practically sound proof, seat approximately 200 persons and lead to an outdoor patio if possible.

The second floor is almost completely devoted to the library. There will be a large discussion room, a typing room, seminar rooms, an educational curriculum center, an audio-visual aids department, graphics preparation facilities, recording and preview rooms, a music listening room, specialized facilities for disc and tape listening, a reserved book area and reference rooms.

The third floor is basically designed to be developed at a future date. So far it will house student activity rooms, storage and work rooms, meeting rooms, faculty and administrative offices, and 15 classroom seminar rooms, some equipped with special requirements for educational television.

A cinematheatre for films, lectures, panel discussions and possibly student directed programs in theatre and performing arts are also planned. It should seat 350-400 people and be as big as Indiana University Northwest Campus' auditorium.

Financing for the new building comes in part from funds, appropriated by the Indiana General Assembly and from bonding authority it authorized, and in part from federal grants. The bonds will be paid off from student fees.

## Where Does Our Money Go?

Weather on this campus doesn't seem to affect the student. When we have a dry spell, the movement of cars through the unpaved parking lots creates a dust storm which is compounded by the help of a slight breeze. Rain is an act of god which creates the well known "chalk pit." This can be detected by a heavy coating of a white substance which will drown the feet and frequently overwhelm the ankles.

Remember your license number; commit to memory! Every vehicle in the parking lot, at the end of the week, has turned white. Why worry about the paint on your car, no one will see it at the end of the day.

Last year rumor had it that money for parking was to be included in the cost of each new building, but the students are still charged for this "convenience." The students at Indiana University Northwest have a large paved parking facility and pay nothing. If we still have to pay for parking and we have unpaved lots, where does the money go? Did the cost of the new Student-Faculty Center include money for parking?

Parking garages are a thing of the future but our problem is immediate. Winter is coming and it gets rough plowing the ruts. We pay through the nose to park on leveled stone. Where does our money go business office, where does it all go?

## Astron Editor Appointed College Republican Club Organizes

Sophomore Judy Rinkovsky has to be one of the most detectable editors any college yearbook has ever had.

The young coed promises that Purdue Cal's Astron for the 1969-1970 academic year will be a "different, swinging, yearbook." The new editor is determined to make the yearbook a success, "by not having stereotyped snapshots of the people but rather, by searching for the unusual, the seldom seen, the almost-poetic."

"I have seen many yearbooks in the college level be so stereotyped that they cease to have meaning," Judy said, "so many students buy yearbooks only because their pictures appear in them a few times. Then they pack the yearbook away, and let it get dusty. I don't want programmed buyers. I want people to buy the yearbook knowing that anywhere they open the book they will find a part of their lives, a feeling of the past, a sense of nostalgic happiness that is so very necessary to have

## Congress For Peace

### RESOLUTION OF THE STUDENT CONGRESS OF PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET CAMPUS

RESOLVED, by the Student Congress of Purdue University Calumet Campus as follows, to-wit:

#### WHEREAS

Whereas there is great controversy in this country over the issues of war and peace, and

Whereas several student organizations have asked for support from the Student Congress for activities to be engaged in on October 15, 1969, and

Whereas it is the understanding of the Congress that all activities thus presented to this Congress are in compliance with general standards of good taste regarding Student conduct, and

Whereas various faculty members have asked the Congress for support of planned activities on October 15, 1969, and

Whereas Congress passed a resolution stating that "it send its opinion to the Council of Faculty Delegates asking them to cancel or rearrange classes on Wednesday, October 15, 1969," and

Whereas Congress passed a motion that "the cabinet draw up and present to the Council of Faculty Delegates a resolution of unanimous support required by the above motion," sponsored by Doug Fix, Vice President, Student Congress.

#### NOW, THEREFORE,

since the purpose of the Student Congress is to present the views of its electorate.

We the Student Congress herein elicit the active cooperation of the Council of Faculty Delegates to actively support the proposed moratorium to be observed October 15, 1969 as a day of peaceful and academic discussion.



Astron editor

sometimes."

A 1968 graduate of Elizabeth Seton High School, Judy brings to her job the experience of having written for her high school newspaper and having been the editor of her high school yearbook.

"I'll tell you one thing," said an anonymous member of her staff, "if that chick can be as good an editor as she is fun to be with, this yearbook is going to be nothing short of unbelievable."

The College Republican Club held its first organizational meeting on Monday, September 28. The new organization is under the direction of Mrs. Doris Pierce, a political science teacher here at the university.

The Constitution of the new organization was the first order of business undertaken by the four students who are interested in extending the ideas of the Republican party.

The next meeting will be held on October 6, Monday, at 11:00 A.M. The business of the meeting will be to adopt the new Constitution, the working rules of any organization, and the election of officers. All students interested in becoming members of the College Republican Club should come to the meeting Monday. If you are unable to do so, contact Mrs. Pierce or Donald Reichert for more information.

#### Information on M.B.A. Program Loyola University October 9, 1969

Anyone who wishes to sign up for an interview with Mr. John McNulty of Loyola, may do so at the Placement Office, Research Building R-151.



# Queen Crowning Highlights

## Activities Start Early

## Cheerleaders Chosen For '69-70 School Year

Purdue Calumet will kick off its 1969 annual homecoming festivities early this year. How early? How does October 6, 1969 sound? Well, this is the date which has been scheduled for the opening of the homecoming events for the Purdue Calumet.

Action will begin at noon Monday, October 6, with a trio, the "Mutiny Three" adding color and life, in the way of entertainment. Homecoming will then continue throughout the week with a pep assembly on Friday at noon in the Food Lounge, a fireworks display on that eve-

ning beginning at 7:30 p.m. and finally a dance beginning at 7:30 p.m. and finally a dance beginning at 8:00 p.m. at the Hammond Armory. Homecoming will draw to a close on Saturday with a parade beginning at 10:00 a.m. and lasting until noon, after which the Purdue Calumet soccer team will take on the ill-fated footmen from Purdue South, which will amply be termed the Blue-Grey game.

The homecoming queen elections will take place beginning on Wednesday of that week with

the winner being announced Friday night at the dance.

The Inter-Club Council is sponsoring this year's Homecoming and is very optimistic of its outcome. President Mark Shimko stated that "All the assistance possible has been furnished by the administration and faculty thus far, and they have shown themselves to be behind the organizations 100%. Now it is up to the students of Purdue Cal, for it is in reality their homecoming, and it is they who will make or break this year's events.

Mrs. Judith Umbach, cheerleading coach of PUCC wishes to announce that Sue George, Ellen Todd, Linda Adams, Betty Barron, and Karen Zurawski are the survivors of the various stages of cheerleading tryouts this year.

An old pro at cheerleading at Cal is Sue George, a Highland junior in education and psychology. Sue George has enjoyed her last two years cheering, and has taken on a third year because she feels a "social closeness"

with the fans and the teams she cheers for.

Also coming to us experienced is Linda Adams, a sophomore from Gary in Physical Education. Miss Adams' experience includes three years of cheerleading at Gary Edison. In becoming part of Cal's cheering team, the bouncy young lassy, hopes to "boost the moral and school spirit of all Purdue students."

Ellen Todd is our bouncy young girl of a freshman cheerleader from Griffith. Although she's never been a cheerleader before she says she's always wanted to become one. Since being discovered by the watchful eye of PUCC's cheerleading judges, she is reportedly "enjoying it."

Betty Barron, a freshman in Elementary Education, has already enjoyed three years cheering at Gary Roosevelt, and was captain in her senior year. Asked why she sought a cheerleading post again she replied, "because I enjoy it."

Karen Zurawski likes to spend her spare time doing constructive things like sewing and reading. Right now she's captain of Cal's cheerleading squad and has been cheerleading here for two years. She enjoys cheerleading because it gives her a chance to be "involved."

## Soccer Team Wins Again

Behind the shutout performance of goalie Danny Dragic and scores by George Galouzis, Don Steriovsky and Bob Chamberlain, the Cal Pipers rolled to a 5-0 victory over Purdue-Ft. Wayne.

Galouzis and Steriovsky tallied two goals each and Chamberlain got one.

The defensive standouts for the Pipers had to be goalie Dragic, last year's MVP, who made 14 saves on goal and Al Mallo who contributed in breaking up the scoring attempts of the powerful Ft. Wayne team.

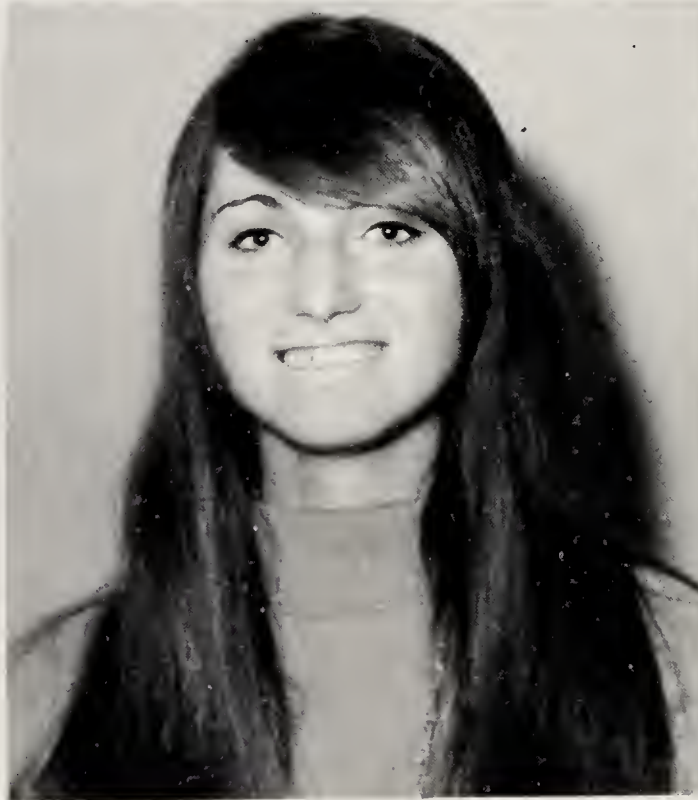
I am sure Coach Hayes is pleased with the play of Bob Chamberlain and Jim Buckman, both freshman, who are earning themselves a place alongside the more experienced players. Those two plus Terry Kieth should add much to the Piper's exciting team as the season unfolds.

## SUE GROFF



5' - 5" — 125 lbs.  
Light Brown Hair  
Blue-Green Eyes

## JUDY JACKSON



5' - 10" — 135 lbs.  
Brown Hair — Brown Eyes



# Homecoming Festivities

## Purdue Cal. To Choose Queen

Purdue Cal's 1969 Homecoming Queen will be crowned Friday night, Oct. 10, at the Homecoming Dance by last year's Queen, Jackie Muhr. Final voting for the queen will be held in the Food Lounge on October 8th, 9th, and 10th. Student I.D.'s will be checked so that there will be one vote per person.

Sue Groff, Judy Jackson, Gail Kolpin, Rosemary Locasto, and Karen Zurawski are this year's finalists.

Sue Groff, 21, is a senior majoring in math. Presently, she is residing in Michigan City. She has brown hair and brown eyes. Last year Sue was on the Dean's list, and currently she is a member of the Astron staff. She stands 5'5" tall and weighs 125 pounds.

Judy Jackson, 21, is a resident of Hammond. She is a junior majoring in biology. Judy is the Corresponding Secretary of Student Congress, secretary of Spanish Club, a member of Who's Who in American Colleges for 1968, and a 1968 recipient of Purdue's activities award. She stands 5'10½" tall and weighs 135 pounds. Judy has light brown hair and blue-green eyes.

Gail Kolpin, 21, is a second year nursing student. She resides in Calumet Township and is a 1966 graduate of Illiana Christian High School. Gail has blond hair and blue eyes. She is 5'6" tall and weighs 128 pounds.

Rosemary Locasto, 18, is a resident of Highland. She is a sophomore majoring in Spanish. Editor of the **Boilermaker**, a member of Pi Delta Phi Sorority, and a 1969 recipient of Purdue's activity award, are some of Rosemary's extra-curricular activities. Rosemary has dark brown hair and brown eyes. She is 5'4" tall and weighs 120 pounds.

Karen Zurawski, 20, is a junior majoring in Sociology. She is a resident of Calumet City. Presently, Karen is a member of Pi Delta Phi Sorority and is the captain of the cheerleading squad. Karen is 5'6½" tall and weighs 125 pounds. She has blond hair and hazel eyes.

## Lafayette Here We Come

"SMITE THEM" will be the slogan for this year's homecoming at Purdue Cal. This slogan will be everywhere, including down at Purdue Lafayette Campus, this year's homecoming rival.

PCAC, Purdue Calumet Athletic Club, will go down to Lafayette on Friday, October 10, along with any other students who would like to join in the fun and promote school spirit.

The club plans to construct a huge sign for display in front of Purdue Cal. It will appear this week. On September 10th, the sign will be transported

down to the Lafayette campus and be placed in front of the PU fountain.

Also, while down at Lafayette, the spirit raisers will distribute mimeographed sheets and CALUMET BOILERMAKERS describing our homecoming events.

"All who go down are encouraged to buy a PIPER button from Pi Delta Phi and wear it proudly," explained Mike Ryba.

If clubs wish to send down delegations with PCAC, they should notify Mike Ryba thru the PCAC box in the Student Congress room.

### HOMEcoming FLOAT REGULATIONS

1. \$5.00 entrance fee for floats. No fee for decorated cars.
2. No General Theme - Floats and cars will be judged for:
  - a. Originality
  - b. Imagination
  - c. Appearance
3. Trophys will be presented for
  - a. 1st Place Float
  - 2nd Place Float
  - 3rd Place Float
  - b. 1st Place Car
  - 2nd Place Car
4. Parade will start at 10:00 A.M. in the North Parking Lot. Line up will start at 9:00 A.M. All entrants will receive personal notification for position in parade line up.

## GAIL KOLPIN



5' - 6" — 128 lbs.  
Blond Hair — Blue Eyes

## ROSEMARY LOCASTO



5' - 4" — 120 lbs.  
Dark Brown Hair  
Brown Eyes



## Cast Set; Rehearsals Begin

Tryouts for the up-coming play, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Momma's Hung you in the Closet and I'm Feeling so Bad," were last week and a cast has been chosen as follows: Madme Rosepettle will be played by Jean Marin; Jonathan, George Novotny; Rosalie, Michelle Elkins; the head bellboy, James Jacobsen; 1st bellboy, Rick Encinosa; 2nd bellboy, Jim Grasha; Comma-dor, Micky Donovan; and the body will be played by Don Rygird.

The cast will be under the direction of Mr. Maurice Dixon, director, Mr. Ronald L. Moyer, director, Mr. Daniel Padberg, technical director, and Cindy Fuller, student director. The head of the Creative Arts department is Dr. L. David Schulke.

The play will be presented at Morton High School October 23, 24, 25. Then the cast and directors will travel to Renesselear on October 27 to put the farse in 2 Acts on at St. Joseph College Campus for a one-night stand.

Behind the scenes is the construction crew under the direction of Mr. Daniel Padberg. Heads of the technical committees are; Bob Bennett, construction; Kathy Demkovich, painting; Candy Keightley, properties and make-up; Karen Nebelsiek, costumes; Vyto Steinunas, sound; and special effects, Robert Mc-



Jean Marin rehearses her role.

Namara. The painting and construction committee consists of; Elizabeth Sabkowicz, Jackie Tawes, David White, Jim Goodall, Carol Creasbaum, Evelyn Potts, Robert Rodriguez, and Carol Share.

Mr. Padberg emphasized, "We're anxious to have people come out to work. We've got room for anyone who wants to help." Mr. Padberg added that, "The problem of traveling the show will greatly affect the sets. It will not only be challenging, and take more artistic talent, but the difference will make it a lot more fun."

A series of one-act plays will be staged on November 5, 6, 8, and December 10, 11, 13. During the spring semester there will be another series of one-act plays set for April 2, 3, and 4.

The first of these plays will be presented in the Anderson Building on the north campus. "The Marriage Proposal," and "The Masks of Angels," are the first ones scheduled.

To be presented in the Anderson Building, are "The American Dream," and "The Dirty Old Man," for the first schedule. The second billing will be, "The Marriage Proposal," and "The Masks of Angels." The plays for the spring semester haven't been decided on yet.

The season closer will be a musical May 7, 8, and 9. Mr. Dixon revealed, "We are considering "West Side Story," "Sound of Music," "George M," "Fade-in, Fade-out," "Your own Thing," and "Erma LaDuce." The final selection will depend on the available talent at Purdue Cal.

## Junior Tries Student Role For Second Time

If that cute brown-haired girl you just passed in the hall looks vaguely familiar to you, try picturing her framed by a business office window. Linda DeArmond has rejoined the ranks as a full-time student this semester.

Reversing her emphasis from last year when she worked full-time as a teller and attended classes part-time, Linda is now carrying fourteen hours in the School of Nursing while working eight hours for the business office.

Often seen gyrating her five-foot-five form at school dances, Linda is also pledging Pi Delta Phi sorority. She enjoys all spectator sports and loves to go horseback riding. While recuperating from the latter, she likes to sew, listen to Glenn Campbell records, and even dabbles in amateur painting.

A Hammondite since birth nineteen years ago and a graduate of Gavitt High School, Linda started at Purdue Cal in 1967 as an elementary education major. Her presence must have im-



pressed the right people because a year later she was working full-time for the university.

After graduation in June, 1971, Linda plans to move to Colorado where she made her singing debut just last August. Her brother Don was performing at the Pine Cone Inn in Grand Lake, and one night he was able to coax her from the audience for a duet. Although enjoying the applause, Linda still plans to pursue a career as a professional nurse.

When asked if she had any

special memories of her days as a member of the business office staff Linda replied, "With my middle name of Sue it became enjoyable to be able to initial official memorandum as LSD. But seriously, I think I'm working faster now that I know what it means to be a student standing in a long line."

There is still a long line in which to wait before you can talk with Linda, but none of the fellows are paying parking fees.

## New Bursar Finds Job At Cal. Enjoyable

Our new Bursar, Mr. Martin Denkhoff, has found that after four years of working in the gloomy haunts of industrial accountants, civilization can be fun.

Mr. Denkhoff's first contact with the public here, was with students. On the whole he finds them "an understanding group of people," who are "very fair to deal with," and best enjoys dealing with them on an "equal professional basis."

From a broader point of view Mr. Denkhoff finds the college atmosphere educational. He feels that "everyone you deal with is professional and educated" and that one can "learn from these types of people."

Mr. Denkhoff feels that the

most important thing about a job is job satisfaction. He finds that here at Cal because of the people here, and also because he feels that the job he is doing is important.

Perhaps this is the greatest satisfaction the Loyola business administration grad has found here. He feels that his job is important because it contributes to the educational process, and "Education is important."

With this in mind, the Bursar reinforces the idea that the Bursar's Office exists to serve the students and faculty. Based on this he has developed a personal goal "to develop a staff that keeps this in mind when dealing with students and faculty."

## KAREN ZURAWSKI



5'-6" — 125 lbs.

Blond Hair — Hazel Eyes

**COFFEE HOUSE**  
Sunday, October 12  
8-12 p.m.  
Featuring  
**BOB VUXINIC**  
& **ED ZIVICH**  
and . . .  
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ADMISSION \$1.00



# Rough Road Confronts Class of 73 Elects Officers

## Purdue Cal. Instructor

Pride can make a man achieve that which often seems impossible.

Eight years ago, on a hot July afternoon, Francisco Zabarte arrived in Miami, accompanied by his wife and his two little children.

He had fled Cuba, his homeland, running away from Communism, in search for a dream of freedom. Behind him he left everything he owned. A young lawyer in his native land, he knew that his degree was almost worthless in the United States.

He had no money, for he was not allowed to take any with him when he left. He had a wife and two children to feed and clothe. He had no job, no car, no place to live he could call his own. He was in a foreign country and his English was poor. He was in Miami, a city so overflowing with refugees like himself that jobs were hard to find.

But Francisco Zabarte had one thing left: he had pride in himself.

And Francisco Zabarte went to work. He worked odd jobs for menial pay. He was a hotel bellhop. He worked in factories. He became through pride and hard labor, a living example of the American Dream come to life.

The jobs improved. He became a registration clerk at Miami

International Airport, and shortly after was promoted to administrative assistant.

Then one day he was offered entrance into a special program offered by Indiana State University. They offered him and several dozen other Cubans the chance to receive a college degree, with a full scholarship, if they proved themselves capable of taking a year and a half of college and achieve good grades.

So at age thirty-four, Francisco Zabarte packed his bags and headed north.

He studied constantly and his English improved rapidly. And when the year and a half was over, Francisco Zabarte had a Bachelor of Arts Degree and an admission to graduate school.

One summer later he received his Master's of Science Degree from Indiana State University.

Before becoming a full-time Spanish Instructor at Purdue Cal, Mr. Zabarte taught at Tolleston and Bishop Noll High School.

At Noll he served as assistant coach of the freshman basketball team.

In the days before Communism, Francisco Zabarte played baseball, ran track, boxed amateur, and became an outstanding basketball player. He was so outstanding, in fact, that he won, on three different occasions, a classification for a berth to play

For the first time in its history, Purdue Cal is forming a freshman class - the class of 73. The newly-elected officers are Art Glazer, president; Connie Meyer, vice-president; Leslie Brownlee, secretary - treasurer; and Linda Roach, parliamentarian.

Before they will be recognized as an organization, the class must elect officers and draw up a constitution and present it to ICC for approval.

Having fulfilled the first requirement, the frosh are now working on a constitution. President Art Glazer commented on the constitution, "We'll probably use the senior class constitution as our base and develop it to suit our needs."

Among the projects tentatively planned are a car in the homecoming parade, hay rides, and dances.

on the Olympic Team. During his days as a forward on the University of Havana basketball team, he often toured the United States and Latin America playing exhibition games.

And he no longer plays basketball, boxes or runs track. His hair has turned a shade lighter since his days as a bellhop and his face is more mature, more adult.

But the pride is still there.



Newly elected officers meet with Freshman class.

## Purdue University Calumet Campus Student Congress

PRESENTS

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AT THE

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SAYS  
**"GOOD LUCK"**  
TO THE  
**PURDUE PIPERS  
SOCCER TEAM**  
AGAINST  
**LAFAYETTE**



# ATHELETES BOYCOTT!!

## Players Want More Time

Purdue Cal Athletics are now operating under the rules of NCAA Championship eligibility requirements. At a meeting held Wednesday, October 1, 1969, Prof. Engle, chairman of the Athletic Affairs Committee, announced that as of September first of this year only students who had taken at least twenty-four semester hours previously would be eligible for varsity sports.

Mike Ryba, president of PCAC, had requested a meeting with Engle after his organization received reports of returning soccer and basketball players being informed that they were ineligible this year.

Engle stated further that the

committee had been under pressure from elements of the faculty to enact even stricter qualifications. Ryba then inquired if any students were on the Athletic Affairs Committee, and Engle replied "Athletics is a faculty power." (ED. Note: The recent resolution by the Board of Trustees does not remove authority over athletic programs from the faculty.)

Ryba replied that PCAC's purpose was to encourage the growth of a well-rounded and successful sports program at Cal. He further stated that the club was agreed that the new rules, which would keep five returning basketball players from participat-

ing, were a direct danger to the campus' program.

PCAC felt channels were too slow and wanted instead a one year suspension of enforcing the eligibility rules to allow all athletes the chance to become ac-

quainted with them. If, however, the committee enforced these regulations, PCAC would call for a boycott of all sporting events because they (PCAC) wanted to field the best team or no team.

Engle agreed to contact NCAA

officials for their opinion and call a meeting of his committee to obtain their views on the matter. But he reminded Ryba that until such time as the committee had made decisions to change, the present rules would stand.

## Professional Musicians To Perform In Program

Dave E. Simpson, assistant professor of creative arts, is coordinating a program in conjunction with his music appreciation class.

Eighteen professional musicians will perform in a public program at Purdue Cal on Monday, October 13, at 1 p.m.

The program will be held in Room 103 and is open to the public. No admission will be charged.

The musicians will demon-

strate the different instrument of the symphony orchestra and will play several ensemble numbers.

The same group has given similar programs which were sponsored by the Department of Communications and Creative Arts at Purdue Cal.

Music is provided by a grant from the Recording Industries Trust Fund through cooperation of Local 203, American Guild of Musicians, AFL-CIO.

## Lafayette Names Nine Students To Receive Doctoral Fellowships

West Lafayette, Ind.—Nine students have been chosen as the first to receive doctoral fellowships under a new program, it was announced by the university today.

The students are: Robert K. Jones of Tukogee, Ala. in electrical engineering; Malcolm A. Whyte of El Paso, Texas in modern languages; James E. Robinson of Memphis, Tenn. in mathematics; Gustavus A. Walker of Monticello, Ga. in biological sciences; Steven L. Mayes of Indianapolis in chemical engineering; Jon C. Freeman of Cleveland, Ohio in electrical engineering; Mrs. Dandy B. Bettis of Georgetown, S.C. in child development and family life; Mrs. Linda LaRue of Gary, Ind. in political science; and Wilber D. VanBuren of Monroe, La. in chemistry.

The new program provides fellowships for black students ranging from \$3,600 to \$4,200 per year and they may be renewed for a five year period.

The assistant vice president for academic affairs at Purdue, Professor Stephen J. Citron said that \$800 in additional funds will be available to support students in the fourth and fifth years of their doctoral research.

The fellowships are part of a larger multi-program plan approved by the university last year. The plan also includes the formation of a Black Cultural Center which will be housed in the former Christian Foundation House across the street from the central campus.

Also under development is a new Center for Afro-American Studies being undertaken by a committee of black students and faculty members.

The fellowship program will expand each year until it reaches a total of 25 black student fellowships. Dr. Citron is temporary coordinator of black student programs at Purdue until the university can find a black professor to fill the job.

The fellowships have a double nature—to train blacks as professionals, and to give support

to other black programs at the university. As they accept the fellowships each student must agree "... not only (to) strive toward academic excellence, but must be prepared to commit himself to aiding black student programs during the second and

third year commitmentship portion of the fellowship period and, to the extent possible, thereafter."

Dr. Citron is assisted by an advisory board of black students and a coordinating committee of faculty and staff members.

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### PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET CAMPUS LIBRARY

Starting Wednesday, September 10

Monday-Friday	7:50 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday	7:50 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

#### Thanksgiving Vacation

Tuesday, November 25	7:50 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Wednesday, November 26	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 27 (Thanksgiving)	CLOSED
Friday, November 28	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 29	CLOSED
Sunday, November 30	CLOSED
Monday, December 1	7:50 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

#### Christmas Vacation

Saturday, December 20	7:50 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Sunday, December 21	CLOSED
Monday, December 22 through Wednesday, December 24	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Thursday, December 25 (Christmas) through Sunday, December 28	CLOSED
Monday, December 29, through Wednesday, December 31	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Thursday, January 1 (New Years)	CLOSED
Friday, January 2	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, January 3 and Sunday, January 4	CLOSED
Monday, January 5	7:50 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Final examination and semester interim schedule will be posted.  
8/11/69